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NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Higher powers did not wait for building committee approval before quaking the daylight out of the 1420 building on October 1st of 1987. The site is now a parking lot and alley-cat conservation area while the architects at Frank O. Gehry & Associates put the finishing touches on plans for the new building at the north end of the campus.

Loyola Marymount University Trustees approved the project last August after initial fundraising efforts came up with two major gifts (see below). Heads were put together to conceive a structure that would complete Loyola's educational landscape, both functionally and aesthetically. The result is a plan for a six-story building, along with integrated remodeling of the Burns and Rains buildings. Professor Michael Wolfson, chairman of the Building Committee says, "It's an urban village, and that was the concept of the campus from the beginning."

The new building will complete the courtyard's sense of urban space by filling the gap at the north end and harmonizing, visually, with the other structures surrounding the courtyard. It will overlook the campus with a facade that is friendly and crisp; a sculptural assemblage of

shapes and angles that mysteriously achieve the elegant proportions of an overscale townhouse. It welcomes entry through an archway that juts up through a terrace that sweeps over to join the terrace of the Rains Library. The ground floor, partially below ground level, houses an expanded bookstore, two thirty-seat classrooms, a seminar room and the lower entrance to a ninety-seat lecture theater.

The first floor with its split-terrace foreyard, opens on the right to a food-vending area, and on the left to a bank of student organization offices with a broad hallway leading back to the main entry for the lecture theater.

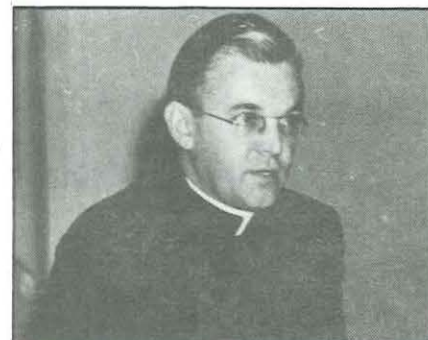
The second and third are library floors. This section of the building will be known as The Hugh and Hazel Darling Pavilion in memory of the Darlings and in appreciation for the generous Darling Foundation contribution to the building fund. An enclosed skybridge links the second floor with existing library space on the second floor of the Rains Library Building.

Professor Robert Nissenbaum, director of the library, expects the new building to benefit everyone using the facilities of Loyola Law School — "By connecting the

existing Rains Library floors with the new Darling Pavilion floors, we'll not only exceed ABA standards for space, we'll be able to offer students and alumni easy access to one of the largest law collections in the West. This is going to be something very special and very useful for the Los Angeles legal community — a whole wing devoted to foreign, international and comparative law, specializing in international trade with the Far East. We'll be hiring additional staff to help students and alumni, and members of the local Bar; and even national networks and data bases will get maximum use of this new material. This is an incredibly valuable information resource we're maintaining here. We'll also have better facilities to teach computerized legal research and document formation on MAY 31 1989 reformation. There will be a lot more room devoted to student study areas with individual carrels set up for increased comfort and concentration."

The majority of space on the Darling floors is devoted to stacks and student study areas; however, up on the third floor, a modest section has been allocated for a humidity-controlled rare-book archive. These two floors are spatially joined by a two-story atrium designed to hang on the front of the building over the second floor library lounge/study area and the stairwell. This is one of

Continued on page 11



Reverend Casassa during his early years at Loyola Marymount University.

REVEREND CHARLES S. CASASSA, S.J.

The Casassa Building is named after Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J., who has inspired students and faculty through the years with his deep concern for fellow human beings. Father Casassa's broad involvement with educational, religious and civic organizations underlie his conviction that as people, and as a nation, America needs cooperation in rediscovering common values, meaning and purpose.

Throughout his 79 years of life, Casassa has personified man's search for solutions to human problems by involving himself as a priest, educator, humanitarian and involved citizen. He received his bachelor of science and masters of art degrees from Gonzaga University, Spokane. Father Casassa also received his S.T.L. from Alma College, Los Gatos and was then ordained into the priesthood in 1938. His career included serving the University of Santa Clara as assistant professor of philosophy and also as its dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Now chancellor emeritus of Loyola Marymount University, Casassa's accomplishments as its 10th president (1949 to 1969) — then Loyola University of Los Angeles — and later chancellor (1973 to 1984) included admitting women students for the first time to the college's all-male undergraduate program. Casassa, who tirelessly encouraged the study of American society and the values which either strengthen or weaken it, also encouraged the school to hire more women faculty members.

Father Casassa's work with the American Jewish Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Council of Churches, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and the Interreligious Council reflects his early appreciation of ecumenical cooperation for shaping societal values. Also, his sponsorship of the Loyola Interreligious Institute and the Loyola Summer Human Relations workshops were innovative attempts to educate and influence society through the cooperative efforts of men and women from different faiths.

According to Bill Hannon, chairman of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, "It is in the Casassa spirit — his persistent quest for a society aware of solid values and moral sensitivity — for which the building is named. It is my hope that the Casassa Building will serve law students in such a way that his warmth and wisdom will be passed on through our scholars."

BURNS AND DARLING FOUNDATIONS LAUNCH CASASSA BUILDING

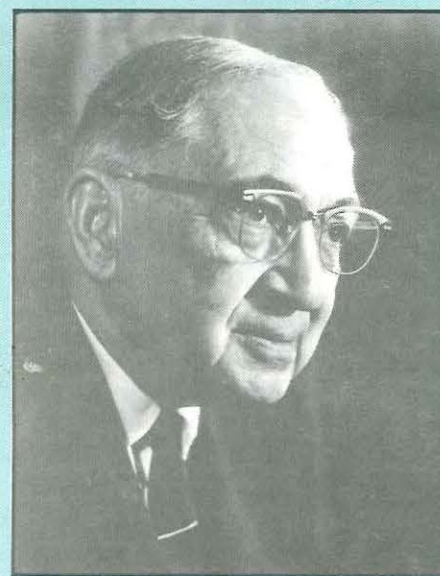
Of the \$6 million needed to complete this phase of the building program, \$4 million has already been pledged — enough to get the project through the Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees and off the drawing board.

"Without the Fritz B. Burns Foundation, there would be no Loyola Law School as we know it," says Professor Mike Wolfson, chairman of the Building Committee. The Foundation agreed to provide the major "seed" money for the project, and pledged \$3 million dollars. At the request of the Burns Foundation Trustees, the new building will be named for the Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J., chancellor emeritus of Loyola Marymount University. This is especially appropriate since Father

Casassa, when president of the university, worked with Fritz Burns to acquire the current site and relocate the Law School to its present site during the 1960s.

The Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation is a new foundation devoted to enhancing and improving the quality of education generally, and legal education specifically. The Foundation's Trustee, Richard L. Stack, has pledged \$1 million to the building program. The two library floors serving as an annex to the Rains Library will be dedicated as the Hugh and Hazel Darling Pavilion in memory of the Darlings.

The remaining \$2 million will come from gifts donated by Alumni and friends of the Law School and from support of Loyola Marymount University.



H. Claude Hudson '31

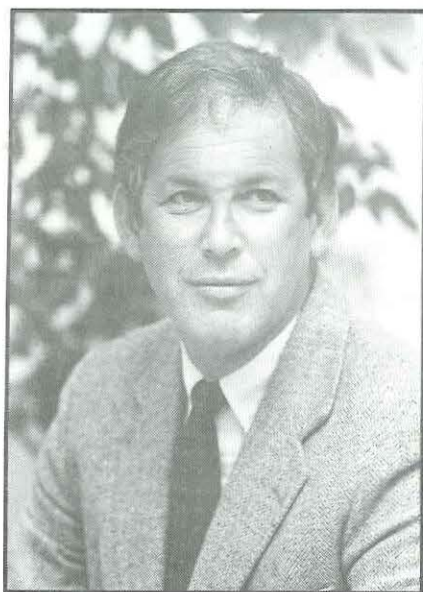
The first black graduate of Loyola Law School died in January at the age of 102.

(Story on p. 11)



(l to r) William H. Hannon, chairman of the Board, Burns Foundation presented Fr. James N. Loughran, S.J., president of LMU; Fr. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., chancellor emeritus, LMU; and Dean Arthur N. Frakt with the first check for the Casassa Building. Also pictured are Burns Foundation Trustees Joseph E. Rawlinson '58 and J. Robert Vaughan '39.

LETTER FROM THE DEAN



The results of the 1988 Bar Examination, released in late November, have proven very encouraging for Loyola. With a success rate of 77.7 percent for first-time takers and 68 percent for all applicants, our students were more than four percentage points higher than the average for ABA-approved schools in California. We were significantly more successful than all of the other private ABA law schools in California, with the exception of Stanford and USC. When compared to the single most predictive comparable statistic, Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) class scores, our results are particularly impressive.

As our recent graduates know, three years ago the faculty instituted a required class mean and standard deviation program applicable to all first-year courses, and all upper division courses except for small classes and seminars. By limiting grade inflation, and the dislocations of students accusing professors based on their perception of how the professors graded, the grade normalization program has resulted in a truer, more predictive grading pattern. The most dramatic evidence of this is in the relationship of bar passage to the law school grade point average for the graduating class. 94 of our graduates with grade point averages of 82 or above took the July Bar. All 94 were successful. This represents a full third of our graduating students. Even at the 77 G.P.A. level (C+) we still have a 70 percent pass rate. Unfortunately, the success rate fell off sharply for the 15 percent of our students graduating below the 77 level, but we are very encouraged that this group of students — who may be identified as having potential problems with the California Bar — is much smaller and more readily identified than in the past. We hope within the next few months to finish some innovative programs which will help to give these students and graduates a better chance of early success at the California Bar.

BAR PASS RATES EXAMINED

Speaking of the California Bar Examination, for the past two years I have been a member of a Committee of Bar Examiners Special Subcommittee to study pass rates. This Committee, ably chaired by Michael R. Yamaki, has been charged with the responsibility of examining the California Bar passline generally, and its effect on minority law school graduates in particular. Through a combination of circumstances, I have been the only law school representative on the Subcommittee.

Although the Subcommittee's work is not finally concluded, some fairly clear positions have emerged.

The Subcommittee is very concerned about the continued problem of the small number of minorities within the California Bar.

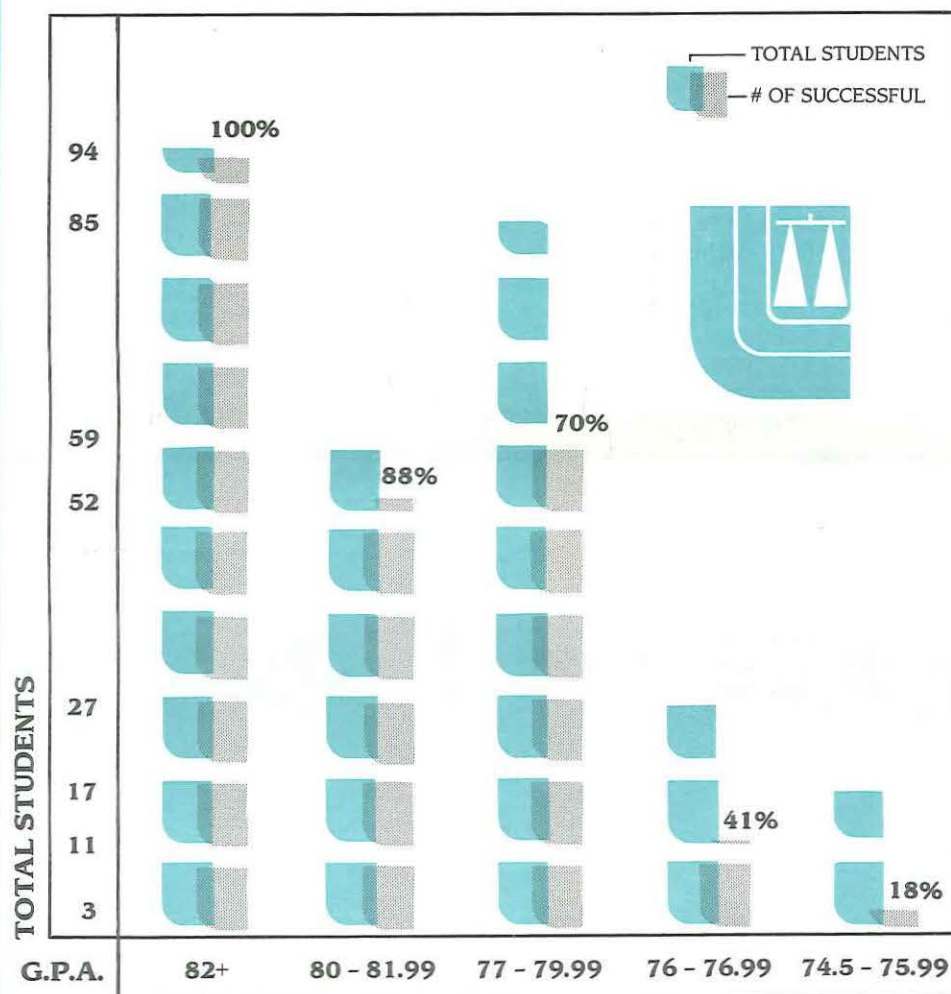
Still, the members shied away from radical or drastic solutions; they recommended increased efforts by the bar as a whole to involve more lawyers and legal institutions in a variety of programs designed to broaden the appeal of, and interest in, a legal career among minority students at every educational level.

As far as the passline for the California Bar Examinations is concerned, the Subcommittee acknowledges both that the line is the most stringent or demanding in the nation, and that it is arbitrary and political in nature. At the same time, every passing line in every other state is also arbitrary and political. That is to say, there are no valid studies which can determine at which level the competence of newly admitted attorneys is secured. We may reason that a higher passline leads to a more competent bar, but given the infinite variety of legal practice, and the many non-testable or intangible characteristics important to good lawyering, California's passline is no more or less rational than any other. Many lawyers believe that if the California Bar Examination is more demanding intellectually than other state bar exams, that it is all for the good.

defensiveness of the Bar concerning these perceptions, there is virtually no likelihood of any amelioration of the requirements for Bar admission. Thus, the competitive search for minority and majority applicants who may successfully meet the challenge of the California Bar Examination will continue. Loyola will remain dedicated to the most challenging and rigorous legal education for all of our students. This is the best training for the Bar.

PRESUMPTIVE LIKELIHOOD OF ORDER OF THE COIF CHAPTER

I can report on a very positive note that the prestigious Order of the Coif has determined that there is a "presumptive likelihood" that our Law School merits a chapter in the Order of the Coif. It is my understanding that we are the only law school so recognized this year. In April, we will be inspected by a team of distinguished legal educators chaired by Professor and former Dean Frederick M. Hart, University of New Mexico School of Law. Professor Hart received his JD in 1955 from Georgetown and an LLM from New York University. Prior to joining the New Mexico faculty he was a professor for many years at Boston College. Professor Hart will be joined by Professor Elizabeth



The overwhelming majority of ABA law school graduates pass the California Bar Examination in due course. A number of members of the Subcommittee are deeply concerned that minority statistics over the long term are not nearly as positive as those for majority applicants. At the same time, they feel that lowering the passline would benefit a far greater number of majority applicants than it would members of under-represented minority groups.

I do not fully subscribe to this position. I believe that the passline of the California bar should be set near, or at the same level, of other major industrialized and multi-ethnic states such as New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, etc. . . . In the absence of any substantial evidence that lawyers in these states are inferior to lawyers in California, the discriminatory effect (not the intent) of the California Bar Examination passline cannot be justified.

Realistically, however, given the suspicion with which the public views lawyers generally, and the

Kelly, the librarian at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, and Professor Mary Louise Fellows, University of Iowa, College of Law.

If the findings of the inspection team are positive, we will be considered for full membership next January. We would be only the fourth Catholic-related law school to be so honored; the others being Boston College, Villanova, and most recently, Georgetown. Upon our admission, outstanding graduates of the current year as well as the preceding two will be eligible for membership. Thus, if we are successful in 1990, graduates of the classes of 1988 and 1989, who ranked in the top 10 percent of their class, may also be admitted. I also understand that each year thereafter, an outstanding previous graduate may be honored with membership in the Order of the Coif. Certainly, the award of membership will constitute a most important recognition for the scholarly and teaching accomplishments of our faculty, the quality and attainments of our students and graduates, and the strong support we receive from

President James N. Loughran, S.J., and the Loyola Marymount Board of Trustees, for our dedication to academic excellence.

BUILDING PLANS CONTINUE

In this issue of *The Lawyer* you will read of our building plans. We are gratified by the generous support for the new Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J. building from the Fritz B. Burns Foundation and the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation. With the completion of this major addition to the campus by 1990 and our recent purchase of the apartment building adjacent to our parking facility — which will ultimately permit us to provide parking on campus for our entire staff and student body, as well as for continuing legal education programs — we will, in my opinion, have completed all of our development planning and much of the capital program for our campus. The housing needs for both students and faculty, as well as the continuing and increasingly vexing problem of transportation to downtown L.A., will remain with us, but these will be primary concerns for the next dean of Loyola Law School.

RESIGNATION IN JUNE 1990

At the end of the 1989-90 academic year, I will leave the deanship of the Law School and after a sabbatical, during which I hope to re-familiarize myself with the techniques and tools of teaching and research, I plan to return to full-time faculty duties. Details of the search for a new dean will be forthcoming later this spring and I hope to reflect in this column on some of the changes which have taken place since I came to Loyola in 1982 as well as the challenges for our Law School's future. For now, as you can see from all of the activities reflected in this issue of *The Lawyer*, I am far too busy for reminiscing.

Loyola Law School

Arthur N. Frakt
Dean

Robert A. Cooney
Assistant Dean for Business
and Development

Laura D. Lollar
Editor, Director of Development

Toni Lieteau
Director of Communications

Assisted by:
Eloise Amundson

Loyola Law School adheres to and supports all legal requirements for non-discrimination and equal opportunity in all of its programs. As a Jesuit-related institution, the Law School recognizes its moral and ethical obligation to affirmatively provide opportunities for a quality legal education to qualified applicants of diverse backgrounds, interests and professional goals and objectives.

The Loyola Lawyer is the newspaper of Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, published by the Communications Office for alumni, students and friends of the Law School.

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual authors and not necessarily those of the Law School administration. Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs are welcome, but will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters to the editor must be signed, but only the writer's initials will be published if so requested. Letters not intended for publication should indicate same. Address all mail to:

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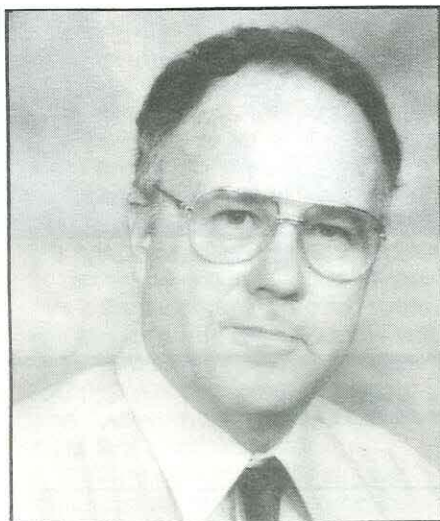
On the cover:

Father Casassa and Fritz B. Burns review early buildings.

FACULTY FORUM

JOHN O. CALMORE participated in a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., where the National Urban League announced publication of its *The State of Black America 1989*. Professor CALMORE was a contributing author, writing an article entitled, "To Make Wrong Right: The Necessary and Proper Aspirations of Fair Housing."

BILL COSKRAN has been appointed advisor to the State Bar Real Property Section and is continuing his work with the California Law Revision Commission as a consultant on commercial lease law. Also, COSKRAN has been attending commission hearings around the state to discuss and debate legislative proposals concerning assignment and subleases.



Bill Coskran

DANIEL E. LAZAROFF recently published the article, "Antitrust Analysis and Sports Leagues: Re-examining the Threshold Questions," in the *Arizona State Law Journal*, Issue 20, Volume 4.

MARY-LYNNE FISHER spoke on "Settlement Ethics," at Willamette University College of Law's Center for Dispute Resolution's Fifth Annual Conference on Dispute Resolution in Salem, Oregon. Also, FISHER has written, "Evaluating Negotiation Behavior and Results: Can We Identify What We Say We Know," *36 Catholic University Review*.

EDITH FRIEDLER recently participated in a colloquium entitled, "Troisième Journées Juridiques Franco-Américaines," at the Eason-Weinmann Center for Comparative Law, Tulane University Law School, New Orleans, LA. The conference was held in conjunction with the American Association for the Comparative Study of Law. Also, she has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Association for the Comparative Study of Law, as well as editor of the *American Journal of Comparative Law*, for 1988-89.

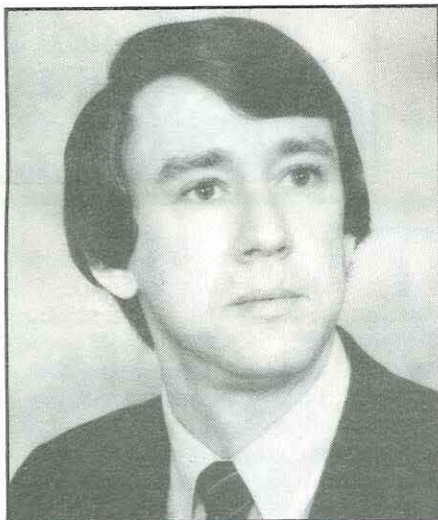
In addition, FRIEDLER will present the paper, "Asylum as a Human

Right: Is the U.S. Living Up to Its International Commitments?" at the Inter-American Bar Association's 27th conference, to be held in Cartagena de Indias, Colombia in May. And she has also been invited to Santiago, Chile in August by the United States Embassy in Chile, and the Chilean Institute of Judicial Studies of the National Judges Association, to give a presentation on comparative judicial systems and to guide a group of U.S. judges through the Chilean judiciary.

WILLIAM HOBBS has been named Volunteer of the Year by Dispute Resolution Services. HOBBS is a volunteer mediator for Dispute Resolution Services, an activity of the Los Angeles County Bar Association seeking alternative solutions to litigation in disputed situations.

GIDEON KANNER chaired and spoke at the ALI — ABA Seminar on Eminent Domain in Fort Lauderdale, FL. He recently served as chairperson and speaker at the Southwestern Legal Foundation Annual Institute on Planning, Zoning and Eminent Domain, Dallas, TX. KANNER also participated in a seminar in San Francisco, CA by the ABA Council of Chief Judges, in which he was invited to make a major address on the state of the appellate judiciary.

KARL MANHEIM argued Proposition 103 case, California vs. Deukmejian — on behalf of the measure's sponsors — before the California Supreme Court in March.



Karl Manheim

CHRISTOPHER MAY published a book in January entitled, *In The Name of War: Judicial Review and the War Powers Since 1918*, Harvard University Press (ISBN 0-674-44549-X). In addition, he recently participated in a panel discussion, conducted as part of President's Day at Loyola Marymount University, dealing with the federal deficit.

JOHN MCDERMOTT spoke at a number of lectures and conferences last June in Tokyo, Japan; last June

and July at Jakarta and Cililitan, Indonesia; and in February in Bangkok, Thailand.



John McDermott

A sampling of these activities include:

- Co-principal speaker at a two-day conference — sponsored by a Japanese international trademark firm which was attended by approximately 125 Japanese lawyers from major Japanese companies — on the topic, "The Role of the United States International Trade Commission in the Protection of Intellectual Property Under Section 337 of the Trade Act of 1974."
- Speaker at the Japanese Institute of Business Law, Tokyo, Japan, on the topic, "Exclusion of 'Gray Market Goods' under the Lanham and Tariff Acts."
- Principal speaker at a two-day conference sponsored by the Faculty of Law, Atma Jaya Catholic University on the topics, "U.S. Trade Law," and "U.S. Civil Litigation," in Jakarta, Indonesia.
- Speaker at a formal address sponsored by the Law Reform Commission, Ministry of Justice on the topic, "The Development of the U.S. Legal System," in Cililitan, Indonesia.
- Recently presented two papers at an international conference on Arbitration, New Dimension of Justice, sponsored by the International Bar Association, the Law Association for Asia and the Pacific, the Asia-Pacific Lawyers Association and the Law Society of Thailand. The two papers were entitled, "A Survey of Methods for the Enforcement of Foreign Judgments and Foreign Arbitral Awards in the Asia-Pacific Region," and "A Comparison of Arbitration, Conciliation and Litigation for Resolving International Disputes."

VICKI MICHEL has been elected to the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California's board of directors. She has presented at numerous speaking engagements as well, including: "Where We Are and How We Got Here," at the American Society for Health Care Education in San Diego; "Bioethic Issues Concerning Pregnancy and Birth," at Westridge High School; "Pediatric Grand Rounds on Withholding and Withdrawing Treatment from Infants," at UCLA Medical Center;

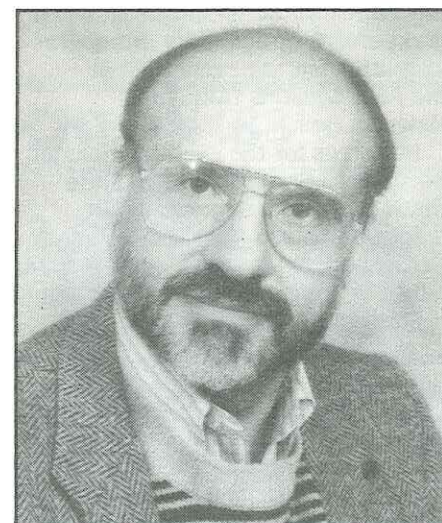
"Withholding and Withdrawing Nutrition and Hydration from Patients," at the Veterans Administration/UCLA conference; and "Ethical Issues: Patients' Rights vs. Society's Concerns," at a conference on Recent Advances in Geriatric Medicine: Innovative Approaches to Quality Nursing Home Care.

DAN SCHECHTER authored an article on the rights of judicial lien creditors, *62 Southern California Law Review* 105 (1988), as well as an article on litigation strategies in lender liability cases, *90 Bus. Credit* 23 (1988). SCHECHTER was interviewed in the November issue of *Credit and Collection Management*, concerning the role of the debtor's bank in trade credit analysis. In addition, he was interviewed by the Bureau of National Affairs in the June and September 1988 issue of *Lender Liability News* and the July 1988 issue of *Banking Report*.

LON SOBEL has authored two articles in recent issues of the *Entertainment Law Reporter*, entitled "The Origins and Evolution of Entertainment Industry," and "U.S. Enters New Era in International Relations." In addition, he has spoken — under the auspices of the Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Fund, and for the Copyright Society of the U.S.A. — on aspects of U.S. and International Copyright at UCLA Law School, Los Angeles; American University, Washington, D.C.; and Cardozo Law School, New York City. SOBEL also spoke on the regulation of player agents at the Association of American Law Schools' annual meeting.

MICHAEL E. WOLFSON was a featured speaker at the 28th Annual Employee Relations Conference at UCLA in March. WOLFSON spoke on the subject of "Alternative Dispute Resolution." The conference was presented by UCLA's Institute of Industrial Relations Center for Management Research and Education.

HARRY ZAVOS spoke at the California Association of LAFCOs (Local Agency Formation Commissions) Metropolitan Workshop in Ojai, CA on the vested development rights as affected by incorporation and annexation.



Harry Zavos

NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO BOARD OF VISITORS AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS

New Board of Visitors are from the left: Richard L. Stack '73, trustee of the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation; Sister Ann M. Durst, SHCJ, Head of School for the Mayfield Senior School and a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center; and Brian K. Brandmeyer '62, immediate past president of the Alumni Association Board of Governors and managing partner for Tredway, Brandmeyer, Brazelton & Lumsdaine.



Three special appointments to the Board of Governors were made by the Board at their February meeting. Pictured is the Honorable Charles E. Jones '65, judge in Superior Court of Los Angeles, with Bill Francis '71, Board president. New members not pictured are Daniel P. Aguilera '82, president of the Loyola Law School Hispanic Alumni Scholarship Foundation and John J. Collins '61.



ARCHIBALD COX HONORED BY ST. THOMAS MORE HONOR SOCIETY



Archibald Cox (c) with Roger Sullivan '51 (l), founder of the St. Thomas More Honor Society at Loyola, and Otto M. Kaus '49 (r), a former Medallion Award recipient.

Archibald Cox, who serves as chairman of the public interest group, Common Cause; professor emeritus at Harvard Law School; and visiting professor of law at Boston University; received the St. Thomas More Law Honor Society's 1989 Medallion Award at a brunch Saturday, March 18.

Cox has led a remarkable career in public service. He first gained national prominence while serving as a Watergate special prosecutor. Before joining Harvard Law School's faculty, Cox served as a law clerk to former Second Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Learned Hand, and

worked as an associate solicitor for the Department of Labor. He also served as solicitor general of the United States between 1961 and 1964. A leading authority on constitutional and labor law, and an author of several books, Cox has presided for the past nine years over Common Cause, a 280,000-member citizens' lobbying organization.

The St. Thomas More Law Honor Society was established in 1951, by Roger Sullivan '52 and the Honorable Manuel Real '51, for consideration and discussion of ethical, moral, social and political problems of interest to the legal profession, and to provide service to the law school. The Society, in order to fulfill its mandate, sponsors forums on current issues of interest to the legal community and provides tutoring to first-year students. The membership consists of students who have distinguished themselves both academically and by service to the law school and community.

The Medallion Award is presented annually to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the field of law. Previous recipients have included former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, senior Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Minor Wisdom, former Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Shirley Hufstetler, Oregon Supreme Court Justice Hans Linde, former California Supreme Court Justice Mathew Tobriner, and Harvard Law School Professor Laurence H. Tribe. ■

DONOVAN HALL DEDICATED



Sidney Morgan and the Honorable Manuel Real '50. (Morgan served as Registrar during Father Donovan's tenure.)

Ceremonies to officially re-name South Hall to Donovan Hall were held February 24 at the Law School. Although the name change became official in September, the dedication festivities were planned to coincide with the 98th anniversary of the birth of Father Donovan.

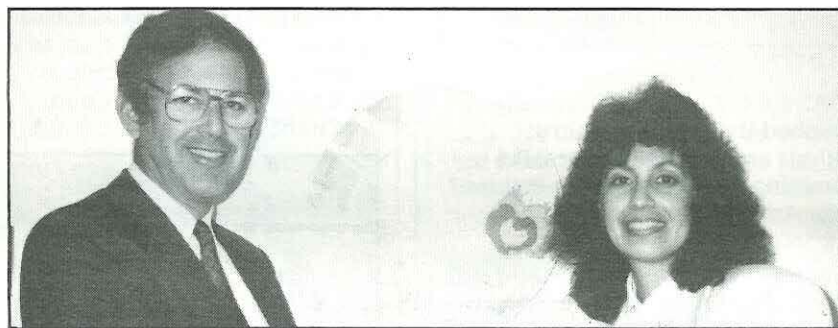
The renaming was made possible by the support of alumni and friends of Father Donovan who generously pledged over \$250,000 — which met the challenge grant of the Fritz B. Burns Foundation for an additional \$250,000.

The dedication, a "Donovan Celebration," included a brief program led by Master of Ceremonies Roger Sullivan '51, and the unveiling of the Father Donovan donor plaque. The plaque features a relief of Father Donovan, the guiding spirit of the law school; and lists the names of all donors to the Donovan Memorial Fund. The plaque is mounted outside of Donovan Hall. Honored guests included Ken Skinner, treasurer of the Burns Foundation; Robert Vaughan, trustee of the Burns Foundation; and Sydney (Graybeal) Morgan, who was the Registrar under Fr. Donovan's tenure. ■



Beverly and Joe McLaughlin '55 display chocolate replica of the Donovan plaque.

HISPANIC ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION UPDATE



Dean Frakt and Foundation representative, Maria Reyes '84.

The Loyola Law School Hispanic Alumni Scholarship Foundation, under President Dan Aguilera '82, has been a strong supporter of Loyola and its Hispanic students for nearly three years. The brainchild of John Martinez '68, the Foundation was established to create equal educational opportunities for Hispanic students seeking their jurisdoctorate. The organization has pledged, in pursuit of its goal (to award full-tuition scholarships yearly to a Loyola student), \$80,000 over a five-year period — a sum which is being matched by Loyola Law School. Recently, the Foundation presented Loyola with a check for \$10,000 at the scholarship luncheon, bringing its contribution total to \$25,000.

Scholarship recipients are selected by the law school, and for the past two consecutive years the scholarship has been presented to Eduardo Olivo.

The Hispanic Alumni Scholarship Foundation raises its scholarship dollars through several fundraisers held throughout the year. Recently, \$4,000 was raised at its Tardeada, or traditional afternoon gathering in the park. Approximately one hundred attendees were entertained by folklore dance groups, and traditional Mexican and rock 'n roll music. Guests feasted on a Mexican-style meal and received door prizes donated to the Foundation. Future fundraising activities include a breakfast for alumni supporters. ■

ALUMNI ATTEND DINNER TO HONOR LOYOLA MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIARY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Alumni in Orange County gathered to honor the 15 graduates of Loyola Law School who are members of the judiciary in the County. The purpose of the event, the first large gathering of alumni there in 10 years, was to honor the distinguished guests and to attract participation in an Orange County Alumni Chapter. Close to 10 percent of all alumni live or work in this area.

Attending the dinner were 13 of the 15 honored judges (see below) and over 175 alumni and friends. James N. Loughran, S.J., president of Loyola Marymount University, Dean Frakt and several faculty members also attended the event held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Newport Beach.

Honorees for the evening included: Sheila Prell Sonenshine '70, State Court of Appeal; Superior Court judges Francisco Briseno '68, Luis A. Cardenas '68, Manuel A. Ramirez '74, Judith M. Ryan '70, W.F. Rylaarsdam '64, Robert C. Todd '57, James K.

Turner '54 and Commissioner Richard G. Vogl '68; Municipal Court judges Russell A. Bostrom '72, Dennis S. Choate '72, Alan N. McKone '60, Gary P. Ryan '66, Floyd Schenk '50 and the newest appointee David C. Velasquez '78.

Hon. William F. Rylaarsdam, a member of the Orange County alumni committee as well as an honoree, introduced other committee members, and spoke about his dream of locating a Loyola Law School campus in Orange County. Dean Frakt had broached this subject in his remarks. Alumni in attendance shared Rylaarsdam's enthusiasm.

Special thanks go to Douglas West, a vice-president and legal counsel for Toyota Motor Sales. Toyota donated one table to show its support for the members of the judiciary being honored.

If you would like more information on Orange County alumni activities, please contact Laura Lollar, director of Development, at 213/736-1096. ■

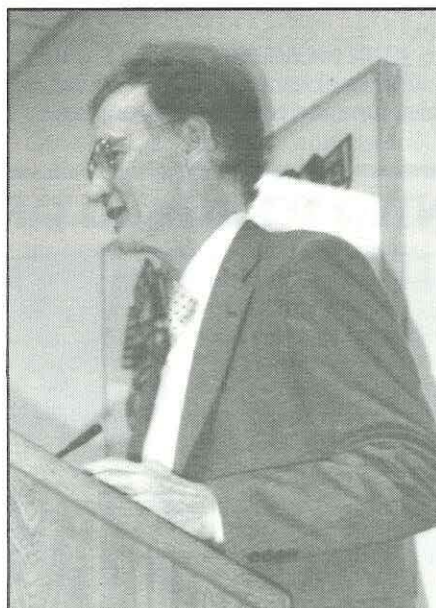
PATRICK LYNCH '66 SPEAKS AT DOWNTOWN FORUM

Loyola Law School was the site of the second Alumni Association Downtown Forum, featuring Patrick Lynch '66, on March 8. Lynch spoke on "Winning (and Losing) the 'Biggies'" — the challenges of big case litigation, including case management and trial strategy.

Lynch, a magna cum laude graduate and former adjunct faculty member at Loyola Law School, is a partner in the firm of O'Melveny &

Myers. His wealth of litigation experience includes acting as lead trial counsel for IBM Corporation and the National Football League.

The Downtown Forum program was established by the Alumni Association Board of Governors to share the experiences of well-known legal and business speakers. The program was launched in September with speaker Pat Hayden '82, who spoke at the Athletic Club on managing two careers. ■



Pat Lynch '66 discusses big case litigation.

LOYOLA TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL TRIAL ADVOCACY COMPETITION

The team of Susan Poehls, Jim Harvey and Chuck Zweiback will represent Loyola Law School in the National Trial Advocacy Championship in Dallas. This is the first time since 1982 that Loyola has sent a team to the championship. The team earned their chance to compete nationally by winning the regional championship in Sacramento. ■

SEVENTH ANNUAL LAW DAY LITURGY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, MAY 1

The Los Angeles Law Day Committee, Loyola Law School and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles invite all those practicing law or working in the profession to attend the seventh annual Law Day Red Mass. The celebration will be held on Monday, May 1, at 5:30 p.m., at Immaculate Conception Church, 1433 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles. Following the Mass, guests will cross the street to attend a reception at Loyola Law School.

Archbishop Roger M. Mahony will be the celebrant, along with invited priests from Loyola Marymount University and the Tribunal.

Honorable Lawrence Waddington, judge of the Santa Monica Superior Court and Roger Sullivan '52, partner at Sullivan, Workman & Dee, chair this year's committee.

"For those unfamiliar with the history of the Red Mass, it is said to have begun in 1245 in Paris, from where it quickly spread to England and Italy," says Judge Waddington, who admits he is often asked about the origin and name of the liturgy.

"In England, the tradition of the Red Mass began about 1310, under the reign of Edward I. The bench and the bar attended the Mass together at the opening of each term of court. Since the celebrant wore red robes, the judges of the High Court — who were all doctors of the law — conformed to ecclesiastical tradition and also wore red robes. Thus, the term Red Mass," he adds.

Sullivan continues, "Each year, more and more people come to celebrate our annual Los Angeles event. It's becoming quite a tradition here. We want to extend a special

welcome to all lawyers, judges, faculty, students and those working in the profession of law to join us on Monday, May 1."

Red Mass is now celebrated in the United States in honor of St. Thomas More, so it is particularly fitting that Sullivan oversees the event each year as he, along with his friend from law school days, Judge Manuel Real '51, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, first founded the St. Thomas More Honor Society at Loyola Law School. Real is a member of the Law Day Committee.

Other members of the 1989 Law Day Red Mass Committee include: Mark Adams; Honorable Benjamin Aranda III '62; Robert Biroshak; Camilla Broderick '77; James Broderick '37; Honorable Richard Byrne; Richard Coleman; Dean Robert Cooney; Honorable Brian Crahan; Lawrence Crispo '56; Mary Cruetz; Don Damato; Honorable Alexander Early III; Vincent Fish; Paul Freese; Honorable Richard Gadbois, Jr. '58; Honorable Andrew Hauk; Manuel Hidalgo; Commissioner George Kalinski; Stephen Keller; Andrew Landay; Bernard LeSage '74; Honorable Mildred Lillie; Honorable Margaret Morrow; Pierce O'Donnell; Janice Patronite '76; Frances Pullara; Patrick Rogan '72; Anthony Ruffolo; Reverend Msgr. Royale Vadakin; Adam Vallejo; Honorable Laughlin Waters; Randall Wenker '60; Matthew Witteman; and Patricia Wright.

If you need additional information regarding the Seventh Annual Law Day Red Mass, please call the Alumni Office at 213/736-1096. ■

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE HELD

Investment and Trade with The People's Republic of China



Adjunct professor Frankie Leung (l) discusses the International Business Law Conference with speaker Shi Wei-San, vice president of the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, and Loyola Professor Jack McDermott who coordinated the conference.

China's "open policy" was the focus of the International Business Law Conference on March 18 at the law school. The conference, "Investment and Trade with the People's Republic of China," featured a distinguished panel of speakers experienced in complex business transactions with China and Hong Kong.

Organized by Professor John T. McDermott, the conference covered the topic areas of "Import and Export with China," "Investing in China," "Technology Transfer and Protection of Intellectual Property," "Doing Business in Hong Kong — the Gateway to China" and "International Commercial Dispute Resolution."

Among the distinguished panel were Keynote Speaker Ira Goldman, legislative counsel to Senator Pete Wilson of California; and Opening Speaker Ambassador Ma, counsel general of the People's Republic of China in Los Angeles. Susan Liebler, former chairperson of the U.S.

International Trade Commission and presently an attorney with the law firm of Latham & Watkins, Washington, D.C., also spoke at the conference. Liebler is a former faculty member of the law school.

In addition, speakers included Zhou Chuanjie, director of China's Patent and Technology Trade Office in New York; Shi Wei-San, vice president of the University of International Business and Economics, Beijing, China; and Shen Yuan-Yuan of the University of China, Beijing, China.

Conference moderators were Loyola professors Lary Lawrence, Curt Garbesi and Lon Sobel. Frankie Leung of the law firm of Carlsmith, Wichman, Case, Mukai and Ichiki, Los Angeles — and an adjunct professor at Loyola — also served as a moderator, as did David Laufer '67 from the Los Angeles law firm of Kindel & Anderson, who is a member of Loyola's Board of Visitors. ■

FACULTY COMMITTEE OVERSEES CAMPUS PLANS

Prior to becoming architectural blueprints of Frank Gehry's, the plans for the Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J. Building were a vision of Loyola's Faculty Building Committee. Thanks to the forethought and efforts of the committee, Loyola Law School will host a groundbreaking ceremony for the Casassa Building this summer and present the campus with a turn-key project in the fall of 1990.

The Faculty Building Committee has existed for more than 15 years, and though membership changes periodically, the committee has been involved in all campus building and remodeling efforts since the law school moved into the first of its new, Gehry-designed buildings in 1982. Current members of the Faculty Building Committee include Professor Michael E. Wolfson, chair; Dean Arthur N. Frakt; Assistant Dean Robert Cooney; Professor Edith Friedler; Professor Robert Nissenbaum, Director of the Law Library; Associate Professor Kathryn W. Tate; and Vice President for Facilities Management David Trump, Loyola Marymount University. The student representative for 1988-89 is Alma Mason-Thurmer.

The committee's responsibility of seeing the Casassa project through from conception to formal dedication has entailed meetings and discussions with the law school's administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni, as well as the project's architect, consultants and engineers. The committee's primary efforts have been to identify the law school's needs and objectives, and to ensure that the Casassa Building meets the particular requirements of faculty, students, administration and staff. In addition, the committee interfaces with the Loyola Marymount University Board of Trustees in the areas of funding, budget and ultimate University approval of the project.

Professor Wolfson's role as chair of the committee has encompassed general leadership of the planning effort, as well as coordinating committee functions and activities. He also has kept Loyola Marymount University, and the law school's Board of Governors, Board of Visitors, faculty and staff apprised of the building's design and various planning efforts.

According to Wolfson, "The Casassa Building offers the law school a unique opportunity not only to complete the campus, but also to provide facilities that satisfy Loyola's needs for the next decade or more. The new building will resolve current problems and deficiencies with the existing campus, as well as provide an aesthetically pleasing and stimulating educational environment."

The committee, in its lengthy planning activities, has tried to maximize this opportunity in bringing the Casassa Building into existence."

What will happen to the committee once the Casassa project is complete? "Next year, the Faculty Building Committee, under the leadership of chair-elect Tate, will concentrate on plans for a completely new parking garage," says Dean Frakt. "The garage will replace the current structure and accommodate more than 1,000 vehicles, including those of visiting alumni. Land located adjacent to the current parking structure has just been acquired for this purpose, but our first concern is to have relocation experts find appropriate housing within the neighborhood for tenants of the building which will be razed."

Frakt stresses that just as the Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J. Building will compliment Loyola's urban campus design, so will the prospective new parking structure.

The parking facility, however, is not the only task awaiting the Faculty Building Committee. Tate explains, "Part of the committee's future work will be to complete plans for remodeling parts of the Rains and Burns buildings, an effort which is related to construction of the Casassa Building. Changes in the Burns Building will include expansion of the campus dining facilities, relocation of some classrooms to the second floor, and creation of additional faculty office space — so that all faculty can be housed within the Burns Building. As for the Rains Building, the library will gain additional space on the ground level and first floors."

Loyola depends considerably upon the Faculty Building Committee for maintaining the fabric of the school's tiny town square surroundings, which in turn provides Los Angeles with a most rewarding urban space. ■

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON '88



Fritz B. Burns Foundation treasurer W. Kenneth Skinner with 1989 Burns Scholars Ellen Berkowitz, Adrienne Byers and Bruce Carter at annual scholarship luncheon honoring donors and student recipients.

WESTERN LAW CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED AT LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

Thirty-five million adults in the United States live with some form of physical, emotional or mental handicap. The Western Law Center for the Handicapped was founded in 1975 in recognition that the handicapped, like the majority of Americans, need legal assistance from time to time; and that likely, these people cannot afford representation. The Western Law Center serves the disabled community without charge, on the basis that all people should have equal opportunities.

The Western Law Center for the Handicapped began with a small group of people determined to fulfill the dream of a friend and colleague who died. A memorial fund

The Western Law Center responds to a staggering number of requests weekly, oftentimes from frustrated, nearly hysterical callers. The Center's survival has depended upon the students' dedication to long hours of intense work. Clinical interns and work-study students field inquiries from clients in serious emotional and legal crises, including landlord-tenant disputes, violations of constitutional rights and building code violations.

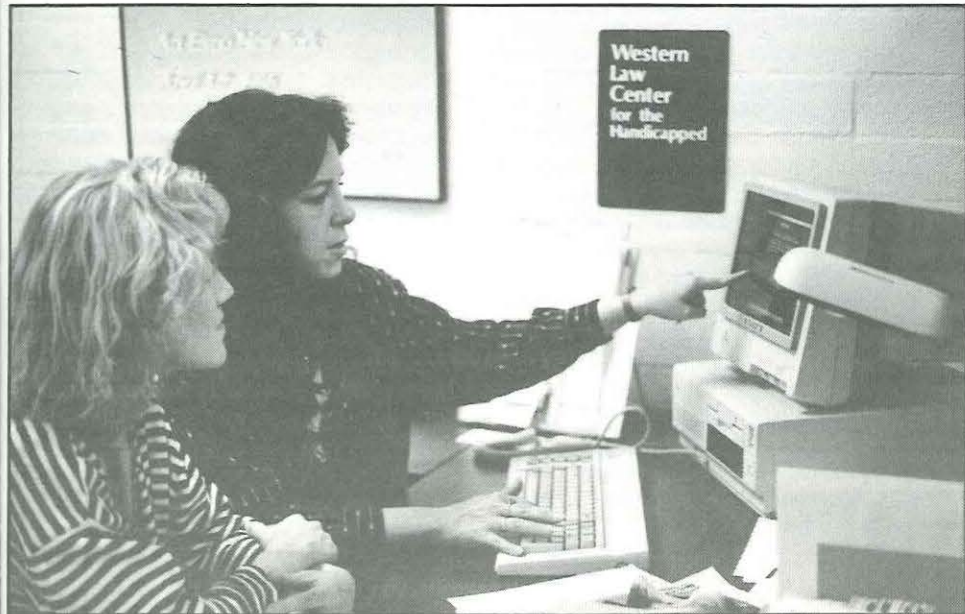
In addition to assisting callers, students handle cases under the supervision of the Center's legal director, attorney Nora Quinn. Recently, a student assisted a disabled postal worker experiencing discrimination by helping her obtain

Why? Because, "the best thing you can do is help somebody," she says. "I try to get personal injury lawyers to take a different approach . . . one that stresses potential discrimination rather than perceived limitations of a disabled person's ability. The Center encourages them to tell the jury about restaurants that a person will never be able to enter, the housing which they won't have access, the public transportation which won't be available and the psychological effects of being treated like a disabled person."

Unfortunately though for the Western Law Center for the Handicapped, the reduced amount of federal money available for public interest law has resulted in severe budget cuts and increased competition for private funds. In addition, the caseload is increasing as more people learn about the Center. Federal spending reductions, compounding the problem even further, have jeopardized the income and health care of many people with disabilities, hence significantly increasing the number of those needing legal services.

Quinn recently spoke about the Center before Loyola's Board of Governors. Following the presentation, the Board voted unanimously that this project was of interest and concern to all law schools in the area. A letter has

Using student externs is beneficial to the Center and the experience gained is important to them. Student extern Beth Fitzgerald and Nora Quinn work on a case (upper left). Quinn consulting with the Center's clients (lower left). Third-year students Beth Fitzgerald and Carolene Siaw (below).



established in his name, A. Milton Miller, was a fitting tribute to the dream of this attorney . . . the dream that all persons should be guaranteed full participation in our society. The memorial quickly grew into a law center, which has been located on the Loyola campus since 1983. Its proximity to the law school enables staff to draw upon the research facilities and other campus resources. In return for its home, the Western Law Center provides educational programs for Loyola students.

The majority of the Center's clients are individuals with serious legal problems, which in some cases are life-threatening. The Center has litigated significant cases for such organizations as the California Association for the Physically Disabled and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Disabled.

The Center also serves private citizens in the disabled community. For example, the Western Law Center's actions have included advocacy on behalf of a disabled couple who found that the checkout lanes in a major department store chain were too narrow to admit wheelchairs, making almost 1,200 locations nationwide inaccessible.

more than two years of back-pay. Two other students helped clients facing illegal rent increases by convincing the landlord to drop the increase without resorting to any form of litigation.

One of the most important functions of the Center is to produce new lawyers educated in disability rights, and sensitized to the needs and concerns of the disabled. The intangible rewards students gain by helping people solve real-life problems are so fulfilling, a considerable number of graduates in private practice still find time to offer their newly developed legal skills.

The Center also relies considerably on volunteer attorneys. While some volunteers provide assistance with a case in which the Center has primary responsibility, others handle cases independently. Clients who would otherwise have nowhere to turn have been helped by volunteers in court — as well as before federal, state and local agencies.

Quinn, who describes herself as part administrator, part litigator and part educator . . . as well as a fundraiser, left the comfortable surroundings of Irell & Manella —the Westside law firm where she was an associate — for a simple, stark office at Loyola.

been sent from Bill Francis, president of the Board, to all other alumni association presidents in Southern California informing them of the program and encouraging their support. Several Board members have volunteered their services.

The Center's operational funds are depending more and more upon outside gifts for purchase of office equipment, especially a computer. Volunteer attorneys and clerical help — as well as professional assistance from architects, engineers and accountants are deeply needed to serve the public's demand. If you are interested in providing financial support for the work of the Western Law Center for the Handicapped, make your tax-deductible check payable to the A. Milton Miller Memorial Fund and send it to the Western Law Center for the Handicapped, P.O. Box 15019, 1441 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, 90015. If you are interested in volunteering your professional services, please call Nora Quinn, 213/736-1031, for more information.



ALUMNI

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After beginning his career as a high school teacher and administrator, including a stint at Long Beach Poly High, David W. Burcham '84 decided to pursue a law career. He graduated at the head of his class at Loyola Law School, and joined an exclusive fraternity as a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White. Now Burcham is back in Long Beach, and working for the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, where he specializes in employment and antitrust cases.

Q: Graduating Number 1 in your class at Loyola must have opened some doors for you.

A: That's right. The first door that opened before graduation was a clerkship with the chief judge of the U.S. 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia.

Q: That must have been a big step for you. What was it like?

A: I was nervous. Coming out of Loyola — which is a very good law school, but people wouldn't put it in the same category as Harvard or Yale — I was a little uncertain up against people that had gone to the prestige schools. But I learned very quickly that the education I got was superb, and there was no reason to be any type of a second-class citizen.

I was just a little bit nervous moving from a sheltered academic setting into the real world, where you're making decisions that drastically affect people's lives.

Q: How did you move up to the Supreme Court?

A: What happens is the Supreme Court justices will consider people for clerks who have been at the federal level or sometimes state supreme courts. You are considered in the applicant pool if you're an appellate court clerk. So I wrote a letter to some of the justices I wouldn't mind working for, and submitted a resume and letters of recommendation.

Q: Were there justices you would not have worked for?

A: Oh, I didn't apply to all of them. For some justices, I missed the deadline. But Justice White was definitely one I did want to work for. Fortunately, it turned out that I was called in for an interview in July in Washington. It was a half-hour affair. We talked about fly fishing for about 15 minutes in his chambers. He asked some questions where I thought the Supreme Court had goofed the preceding term.

I had some opinions about that, and he concluded the interview by saying, "Well, I'm going to interview about 15 people, and you're one of the first. So don't get your hopes up."

So I said, "Don't worry Justice, I won't."

The next time I heard from him was when he called and asked me to work for him on the opening day of the term in October.

Q: He has been described as the least quotable of the justices. Would you disagree?

A: He's certainly written some opinions that have been quoted. He's an extremely bright person.

On the Thursday prior to the Friday conferences, when cases that have been argued and submitted would be decided, he would get the four clerks into his chambers and we would have a free-for-all. He would give us his tentative feeling as to how he expects to vote at the

PROFILE: DAVID W. BURCHAM '84

conference, and what did we think about it? And each of us, the four clerks, had divided all the cases up so each of us had worked up those cases, gone over the issues and the briefs that had been submitted. So that can get lively and he very much likes a good verbal fight. He's very good at it, and usually wins.

Q: Is he a tough questioner?

A: Very tough. I admire him very much. I suppose you work with someone for a year and you work closely with that person, you see weaknesses and strengths. In his case, I came away with a great deal of admiration.

He's been in it a long time, and he doesn't have a discernible ideology. People will disagree with that and argue that he has made a turn to a more conservative position in recent years. Whether that's true or not, what I saw was a lawyer stripped of a real doctrinaire approach.

"What are our past cases? What have we said on this issue? And does this necessarily follow?" That's the way he is.

Q: But he has cast votes that reflect a conservative approach. He dissented from the Miranda decision (requiring police to tell suspects their rights).

A: That's right, he was an original dissenter.

Q: He also cut down on freedom of the press in some decisions.

A: And in the area of public schools, too. Now, while I was there, he wrote three landmark decisions having to do with high school student rights. The year after I left, he wrote the Hazelwood case involving a high school newspaper that was part of the curriculum. The students did not have the same rights that the press normally enjoys. I think you're right. He is very much inclined toward practical jurisprudence.

Q: Tell us how the court functions.

A: During the term, approximately 150 cases have oral argument. There are seven different cities. It starts in October, and there is essentially two weeks on, then two weeks off. Oral arguments are held on Friday of those weeks. Cases come in the door after they've been granted and briefed. Clerks in each chamber handle the case, write bench memos to their justice analyzing the issues. After oral argument, it goes to conference where they vote. If it's, for example, 5-4 to reverse the decision below, the senior justice in the majority would assign the majority opinion. Or the Chief Justice would assign it if he is in the majority. And the same thing for the minority.

Then that justice would go back to his chambers and work with the clerk on the case and come up with a draft opinion. That would be circulated to everybody. Obviously, the task is to keep the original five in the majority. They have to decide whether they can go with the reasons stated in the opinion. That's where there is some negotiation, people saying, "I can't go with this unless you insert a footnote that says 'X'."

Q: How many cases does the court take?

A: Half of the clerk's job is certiorari — determining which cases should be reviewed. When I was there, about 5,000 cert petitions were filed, of which the court granted between 150 and 160. That's a typical year.

Q: Do you end up turning down worthy cases?

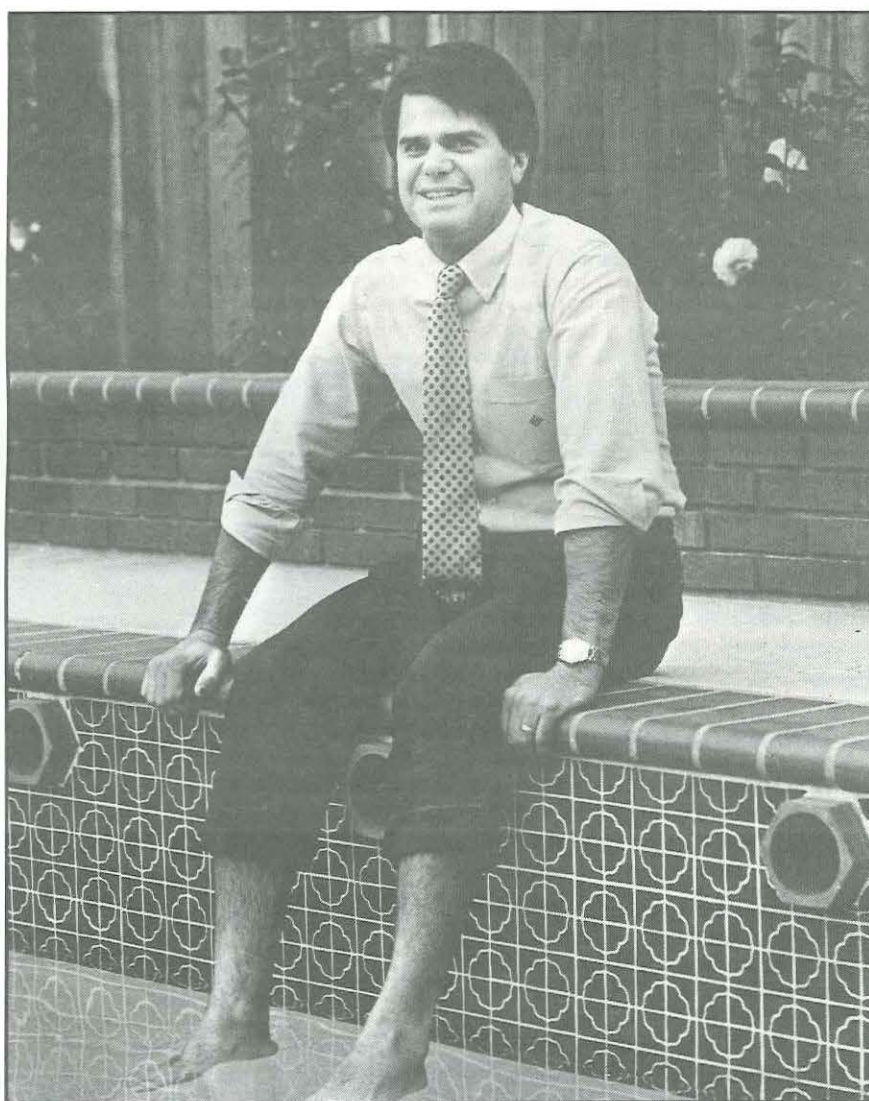
A: My view was probably not, and I think Justice White felt that way. You'll get an argument the other way; other justices feel that the pressures of the docket require them to turn away more cases than they normally would.

Q: How much of an opinion is a clerk's work?

A: The final product is the justice's work. Depending on the case, a clerk has a great deal of input as to how an opinion is organized, and the editing process that goes back and forth. A clerk is certainly involved in the product. Regardless of what has become conventional wisdom from "The Brethren" and other books, opinions are the justices' works.

Q: What does that experience mean to an attorney?

A: It was like being struck by lightning, and I was hoping that it wouldn't be a let-down to practice real law. It's a very heady atmosphere, walking through the court and having that as your work setting. The people you deal with, it's a very heady experience that happens to just a few people.



Q: A lot of prominent attorneys have been clerks, including Justice White.

A: He was a clerk. So was Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Rehnquist, as was Justice Stevens. It certainly gives you a perspective of the judicial system that most people don't get.

Q: Do you have much contact with the public?

A: No. It's a very cloistered existence.

Q: Did you play basketball in the Supreme Court gym?

A: I did. I played three times a week. It's fun when you start out. A lot of these guys — and I put myself in this category — are not what you would call super jocks. I was probably more athletic than most. Some of them I don't think ever

bounced a basketball in their life, but because the gym's there, and it's part of the tradition, there were regular clerk games.

Q: Did any of the justices play?

A: Justice White had a bad back the year I was there, but he played a few times. He's 71. He has a mean hook shot with his right hand, and his left forearm goes right in your face if you're guarding him — accidentally, I'm sure, but it seemed to happen all the time.

Q: But you probably didn't call any fouls.

A: You don't usually complain.

Q: You must have dealt with death penalty cases. Were those the toughest?

A: I dealt with several, and they were really tough cases. You would get last-minute stay applications. The circuit court would deny the appeal, and it would typically come up the night of the execution. So a lot of hustling and last-minute researching, and sometimes agonizing. Then you would make a recommendation to the justice. Some stays are granted. Many are

not. If the stay is rejected, the execution would take place. That was tough duty.

Q: Was there one case that you could single out as a particularly tough case?

A: There was a case that involved a statistical study of the administration of the death penalty in Georgia. It was an interesting issue — the color of the victim as a predictor of whether or not the death penalty was imposed. And this study showed that all other factors being constant, if you killed a white person, it was 4.3 times more likely that the death penalty would be imposed. That was a very tough case. The justices split on it 5-4, saying there was no constitutional violation by the state.

Q: Where did you stand?

A: I think probably the understanding I had with Justice White was that I would not give my personal view on any of the cases I worked on. Justice White was with the majority.

Q: Are clerks often the source of information about that cloistered existence? Were you approached by reporters?

A: Me personally, no. But the Washington press corps has some aggressive types that tried to hit up some of my buddies. They were doing their job, and we were doing ours when we said "Sorry, I took an oath of allegiance to the justices."

Q: I'm sure that stopped them cold.

A: Actually, they understood. I think that, a lot of times, when there are leaks about a decision, the first thought is that some clerk squealed. We could debate, I suppose, on whether secrecy of deliberation is important. The court tradition has been that a dispassionate adjudication of important issues is best done in private, away from public pressure, away from the public eye ordinarily required in other branches of government.

One thing that I would say is it's not a terribly deliberative body. It's not like they sit around and debate into the wee hours. I'm sure in some cases, they do. But in many of the cases, the justices have pretty much made up their minds in their chambers. Then they go in and cast their vote, and that might be the end of the matter.

Q: What do you see in the court's future? Will there be some new faces during Bush's presidency?

A: Well, as you know, they're appointed for life, and there are some that people expect to retire. But I know of nobody who is planning on retiring. (White) is 71 but he's hired clerks for the next term, and he's in great health.

I think there probably could be some cutback on those individual rights that were established during the Warren Court. But one thing I came away with was that it is very very difficult to pigeonhole and classify.

I understand that the press and the public needs to do this, we all need to have labels to understand things. But I came away with a recognition that that is really a simplification. Labels like conservative and liberal can be really misleading and really don't say much.

Q: Your father is a community college trustee and a semi-retired minister. He must have been a big influence. Was he a strict parent?

A: I would call it a moderate upbringing. There were certain things that were not negotiable, things that I was made to respect. My father made me a better person. But there were things that were very negotiable, and I learned my skill at negotiation from my father.

Q: Was there ever any pressure to pursue a career in the church?

A: I think he wanted me to be a minister. Then, when that wasn't going to happen, I think he wanted me to be an educator, and that's what I chose. So I think he's pleased with my profession. He does have a healthy skepticism of some of the practices of lawyers. It's not a perfect profession.

LEGAL BRIEFS

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

News tips and change of address forms are sent directly to alumni twice a year. Additional news or comments may be directed to:

Editor, *The Loyola Lawyer*
Loyola Law School
1441 West Olympic Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980

1940

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Los Angeles Superior Court judge, has been presented with the Daniel O'Connell Award by the Irish American Bar Association.

1948

MAX GOODMAN, professor of law at Southwestern University School of Law since 1966, has been awarded the Spencer Brandeis Award for "outstanding service to the family law bench and bar" by the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Family Law Section. GOODMAN has also been named by the board of trustees the 1988-89 Irwin R. Buchalter Professor of Law in recognition of his teaching excellence and commitment to the law school.

1952

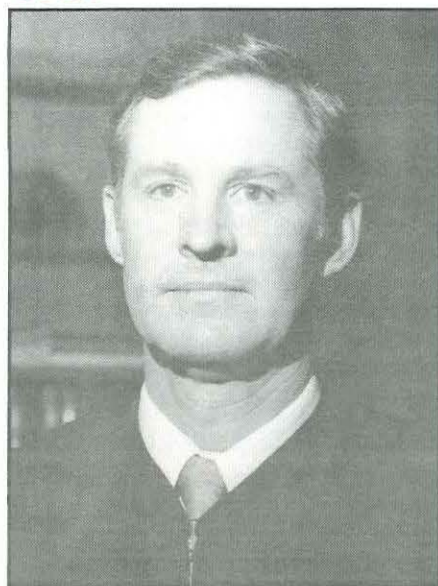
KENNETH W. GALE, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, and the 1983 trial judge of the year as selected by the Los Angeles Trial Lawyers Association, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

MARSHALL M. SCHULMAN, former veteran Los Angeles deputy district attorney, was featured in a biographical sketch in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

1961

RICHARD OEHLER reports he has been in personal injury, probate and general practice for the past 18 years in his private firm, in Tampa, FL.

1963



Norvell Frederick Woods, Jr., '63

NORVELL FREDERICK WOODS JR., Governor George Deukmejian's former law partner, was recently appointed justice on the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Seven, Los Angeles.

1965

MICHAEL FARRELL of Northridge has been appointed to Los Angeles Superior Court. JAMES KRUEGER of Maui, HI, has published the article, "Consortium Values," in *ABA Journal*. Based on his presentation at an ATLA annual meeting, KRUEGER's article stressed economic value, difficulty and responsibility of a spouse's household services in cases of complaint for loss of services when a client's spouse is seriously injured.

1966

JOEL HOFFMAN, a Pomona Superior Court prosecutor, has been selected commissioner of the Pomona Municipal Court. HOFFMAN's primary duties are handling the court's criminal law calendar. He and wife Carol reside in the Covina, CA area.

1967

JANET CHUBB, a member of the Board of Governors at the State Bar of Nevada, chairs the Committee on Judiciary and coordinates the State Bar's CLE bankruptcy program. She is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation as well, and has been designated



Janet Chubb, '67

bankruptcy lawyer representative to the Ninth Circuit Pre-judicial Conference. In addition, CHUBB has been asked to serve on the committee proposing guidelines for the new U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee, to be based in San Francisco. CHUBB and her husband, who practices family law, reside in Reno with their two children.

PATRICIA DOMINIS PHILLIPS, president of the Loyola Law School Board of Governors, received the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award at Loyola Law School's Annual Alumni Dinner. PHILLIPS was the first woman president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. In addition, PHILLIPS helped form the Statewide Committee on Professionalism and Public Action (SCOPAPA). She currently serves as a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California.

JUDGE MADGE WATAI has been awarded the Ernestine Esthault Award by the Women's Lawyers Association of Los Angeles.

1968

GERALD M. SINGER has updated his revised 1986 edition of the book, *How to Go Directly into Your Own Computerized Solo Law Practice Without Missing a Meal (Or a Byte)*.

1969

FRANK PELLETIER has been appointed Westlake Village's new mayor. A managing partner of a Woodland Hills law firm, PELLETIER is also a licensed real estate broker and general contractor.

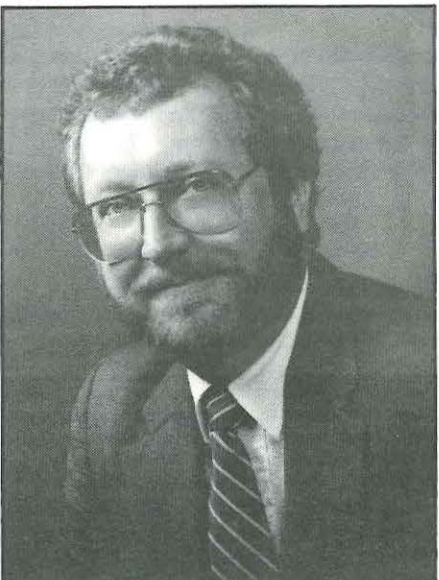
1970

GARY R. HAHN is one of two judges appointed to newly created positions at the Long Beach Municipal Court. He has been deputy attorney general in the Los Angeles office since 1974.

CYNTHIA MADURO RYAN, a Los Angeles specialist in real estate and environmental law, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Downtown News*. RYAN was a managing partner with the law firm of Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne upon its June merger with Baker & McKenzie — the world's largest law firm.

CHARLES WEISHAMPEL has been appointed state and local tax compliance administrator for the Miller Brewing Company, a subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies, Inc.

1972



Michael Mitchell, '72

MICHAEL MITCHELL reports that he has been appointed to adjunct professor at the University of West Los Angeles School of Law, where he is teaching a course to recent graduates on probate law. MITCHELL is also a regular columnist for the *Journal of Business Section of the Pasadena Weekly*, and an article by him on estate tax planning was published this fall in the *Pasadena Star News*. In addition to running his own firm, he chairs the Pasadena Bar Committee on legal assistance to senior citizens.

1973

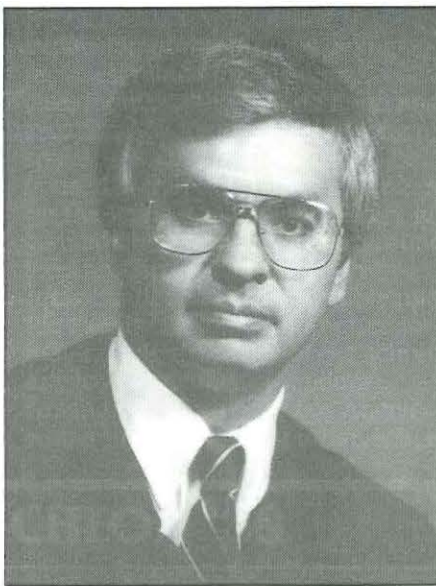
CAROL (ECKERLE) DOCAN of California State University, Northridge, Department of Business Law, was recently appointed department chair.

1974

GLORIA ALLRED, women's rights advocate, was the guest speaker for Women's Equality Day at Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station in Port Hueneme. A Los Angeles attorney, ALLRED founded the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund and is currently president of the organization. Among ALLRED's commendations is the 1987 "Best Lawyers in America," the 1986 Public Service Award from the National Association of Federal Investigators, and the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Award.

LARRY FIDLER has been elected to a one-year term as presiding judge of the Municipal Court of California, Los Angeles Judicial District.

PATTI S. KITCHING of Palos Verdes was recently appointed Los Angeles County Municipal Court judge. KITCHING has previously represented California as deputy attorney general, and most recently, has served as senior counsel for Bank of America.



Manuel Ramirez, '74

MANUEL RAMIREZ, who prior to Superior Court was chief prosecuting attorney for the Orange County District Attorney's Office, has joined former professional football player Efen Herrera in forming the Efen Herrera Scholarship Foundation. The foundation is sponsored by the Mexican-American Bar Association for the purpose of distributing college grants to outstanding Hispanic high school scholars.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN was recently elected to the Council of the American Law Institute.

1975

REVEREND A. RAYMOND GERE has been appointed rector of the Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, St. Paul, MN.

JEFFREY G. SHELDON, a partner in the Pasadena-based law firm of Sheldon & Mak, has been named to Southwestern University School of Law's faculty as an adjunct associate professor of intellectual property.

1976

DALE S. ALBERSTONE, of the Century City office of Caras, Evangelatos & Alberstone, was featured in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* article, "Attorney Avidly Promotes Landlords' Rights," Nov. 4.

1977

GARY DAIGH has been appointed assistant presiding judge for South Bay Municipal Court.

PETER D. GORDON recently won a \$9.8 million award in a corporate opportunity/fraud lawsuit. GORDAN heads his own office specializing in real estate and business fraud litigation. He is married to Myriam Gordon, M.D., and they are expecting their fourth child.

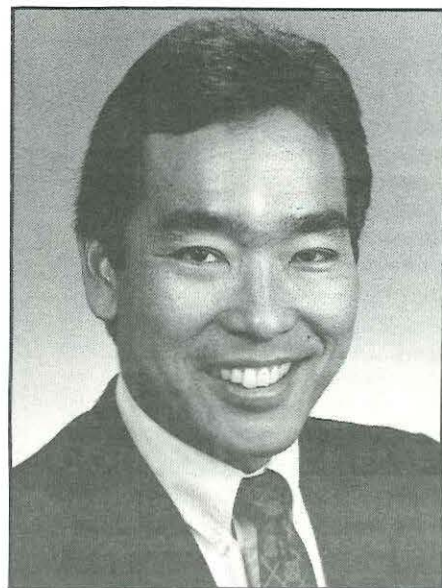
JOAN P. OSTROY, chair of the executive committee of the State Bar Conference of Delegates, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

ELLEN A. PANSKY has become affiliated with the law firm of Bayne & Markle, whose emphasis lies with State Bar defense, attorney malpractice defense and prosecution, and general civil litigation.

1978

VICTORIA CHAVEZ, a judge in the Los Angeles Municipal Court's downtown traffic court, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

JOHN MEIGS was recently featured in the *California Law Business* article, "Ethnic Bar Associations Provide Bonding."



Dennis H. Morita, '78

DENNIS H. MORITA of El Centro has become a partner with Horton, Knox, Carter & Foote. His practice includes governmental law and general civil litigation. MORITA is currently the city attorney for Imperial, CA.

DAVID C. VELASQUEZ of Mission Viejo has been named to the South Orange County Judicial District as a municipal court judge.

LEON VICKMAN, an Encino bankruptcy lawyer, was featured in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* article, "Nuclear Weapons Banned in Lawyer's Own World Court."

1979

WILLIAM BARTH of Los Angeles has been chosen to receive the British Commonwealth's Foreign Scholarship Award, which is granted annually by the British government in promotion of better relations with the United Kingdom. BARTH has been placed by the British Council at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland to do post-graduate research in international political economy and NATO relations.

JAMES J. DRAGNA has become a partner with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz. DRAGNA, who joined the firm in 1986, serves in the firm's environmental litigation and counseling department.

JOHN HANNA, chairman of Orange County Democratic Party's Central Committee and associate in the law firm of Horton, Barbaro & Reilly in Santa Ana, was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

PAMELA C. JACKSON has opened her own office in Vacaville, CA. In addition to C. Jackson, Inc., JACKSON has been sitting pro tem in municipal court.

JOSEPH M. MORALES has joined Carpenter and Associates, Sacramento, as a legislative advocate.

FUMIKO HACHIYA WASSERMAN has been elected presiding judge of the South Bay Municipal Court for 1989.

Legal Briefs

Continued from page 8

1980

BRUCE ANTMAN of Professional Evaluation Service has dedicated his practice to "win-win" relationships in potential divorce litigations. ANTMAN is currently developing a brochure on mediating preceding a divorce.

BARBARA GOUL OWENS has been elected president of the ABC Unified School District board for a one-year term. For the past three years, OWENS has been an attorney for Los Angeles County, in the Children's Services Department.

ANTHONY RUSSO, formerly an associate of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, Los Angeles, has been admitted to partnership with the firm. RUSSO is a member of the firm's litigation section, which covers such areas as class actions, products liability, securities litigation and unfair competition matters.

1981

KENNETH R. BERMAN celebrated the first anniversary of his Los Angeles office in October. The Law Offices of Kenneth R. Berman specialize in the practice of workers' compensation and personal injury.



Judith F. Burkey, '81

JUDITH F. BURKEY was recently named the first woman partner in Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown & Baerwitz of Long Beach. Formerly a high school and college English instructor, BURKEY has also been elected to the Long Beach Bar Association Board of Governors.

1982

J. PHILLIP ASHEY, III, has been ordained into the priesthood. ASHEY served as a deputy district attorney in Orange County before entering the seminary.

FRANK L. FINE is practicing European Economic Community (EEC) law with the Brussels office of Dobson & Associates. He recently spoke at the International Antitrust Conference in Cambridge, England on EEC merger control. He will be speaking in Milan, Italy in June on EEC company law. In addition, FINE has published an article on EEC aspects of consumer warranties in the *Harvard International Law Journal*, and he is on the advisory board of the Northwestern Journal of International Law and Business.

CLARENCE C. MCMASTER, II has been promoted to vice president and general counsel of United Resources Insurance Services, Inc., a diversified financial services firm and subsidiary of Integrated Resources Inc., a New York stock exchange-listed company.

MARCIA R. MEOLI, a partner in the firm of Kaplan & Meoli of Long Beach (bankruptcy, commercial and construction law) was published in the *Long Beach Reporter*. Her article was titled, "Divorce and Bankruptcy, Treatment of Property of a Non-filing Party in Bankruptcy."

KNAR K. MOUHIBIAN has entered into a partnership with Gregory Chudacoff. Their Los Angeles firm concentrates on civil litigation, namely torts, business and real estate, family law and consumer matters.

JACK ROBBINS has become an associate with Bottum, Rady & Feliton of Los Angeles.

1983

MARA J. BRESNICK has joined River West Developments, Sacramento, as staff attorney/project manager. BRESNICK previously was associate attorney in the corporate department of MacDonald, Halsted & Laybourne.

ALEXANDRA K. MELS has joined the law firm of Nelsen, Tang, Thompson, Pegue & Thornton as a senior associate. MELS specializes in litigation and insurance coverage.

JULIE SULMAN has been assigned a grade III deputy district attorney with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

1984

MARIE G. BACA has been appointed vice president, tax administration (international) of Security Pacific Corporation, Los Angeles.

LORI SELTER MARKOWICZ has been appointed assistant regional director of AAA's new branch office in Orange County. MARKOWICZ has been deputy director of regional development in AAA's Los Angeles office since 1986.

JOHN P. MARTIN, formerly a deputy federal public defender for the Central District of California, has become an associate in the law firm of Talcott, Lightfoot, Vandevelde, Woehrie & Sadowsky of Los Angeles.

RAMON LORENZO QUINTANA has been appointed deputy public defender I with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

1985

GEORGE F. BIRD, JR., Los Angeles County public defender, was recently honored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation and Los Angeles County Bar at its annual awards luncheon. He was awarded the "Lawyer of the Year" for his involvement in Lawyer in the Classroom programs, Mock Trial and Law Day Advisory Committee.

ALISA J. FREUNDLICH, formerly of Rosen, Wachtell and Gilberts, has joined Cox, Castle & Nicholson in their Century City office, where she will continue to practice real estate and transactional law.

STEPHEN M. GARCIA of the Law Offices of Stephen M. Garcia, Manhattan Beach, specializes in criminal and personal injury.

TERRANCE T. LEWIS was appointed recently to deputy public defender I with the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

MONICA MALEK-YONAN has her own practice in Pasadena, specializing in general civil law with light criminal defense.

1986

CHRISTOPHER PFLUG has joined the Law Offices of Bottum, Rady & Feliton, Los Angeles.

1987

CHERYL LACOUR has been appointed to deputy public defender I with the law office of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

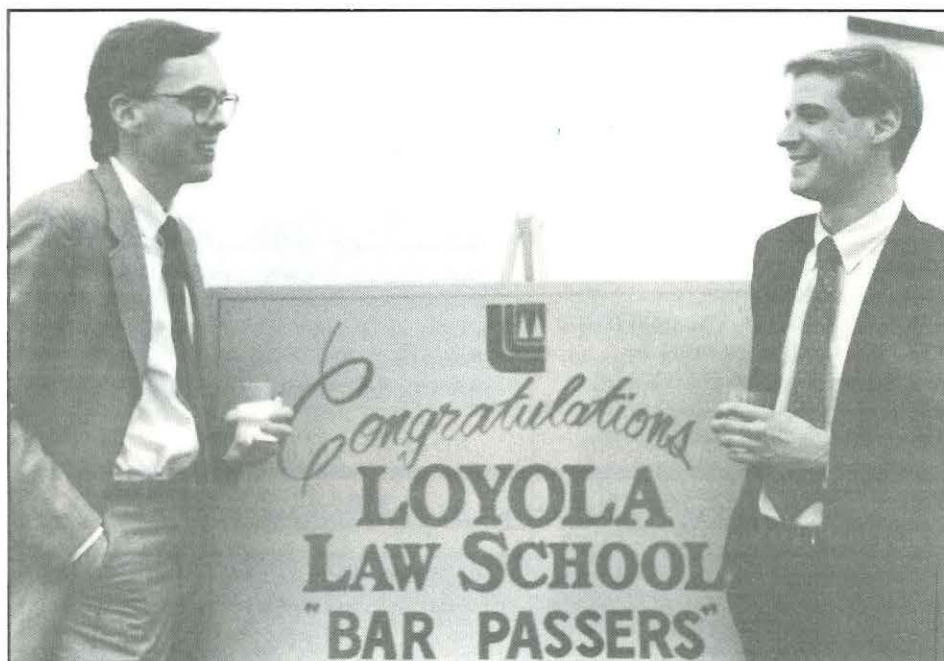
1988

MARK H. JONES was recently honored by the Los Angeles Chapter of American Board of Trial Advocates for outstanding performance in trial advocacy.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE FOLLOWING 1988 GRADUATES HAVE REPORTED JOINING THE FIRMS LISTED AFTER THEIR NAMES.

NEIL BARCLAY:
Sunrider Corporation
CHRISTINE BUCKLYE:
Girardi, Keese & Crane
ROSETTE CADRY:
Lillick McHose
DEBRA COLE:
Los Angeles Public Defender
ANINE DE CEW:
Wyman, Bautzer, Kuchel & Silbert
JOHN COURTNEY:
Girardi, Keese & Crane
ROBERT CUEN:
Lawrence Trygstad
TONYA DEETZ:
Los Angeles County Public Defender

ROBERT KNOWLES:
Los Angeles County District Attorney
JOHN LISENBERRY:
Hagenbaugh & Murphy
MARIE MCTEAGUE:
Bottum, Rady & Feliton
SUSAN PAGE:
Lillick McHose
JENNIFER PANCAKE:
Hill Farrer & Burrill
LEE PETERSIL:
Kelley, Drye & Warren
EDWARD PILOT:
Hawkins, Delafield & Wood
STEVEN PRICE:
Loeb & Loeb



Ken Curtis (l) and Mark Good (r) are just two of the 250 alumni who passed the July Bar Exam. All "Bar Passers" were toasted at the semi-annual reception in January.

MARIAN EASTON:
Jackson & Associates
CLAUDIA EATON:
Gendel, Raskoff, Shapiro & Quittner
PHILIP ERICKSON:
Cotkin, Collins & Franscell
LEANNE FISHER:
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
ROBERT FORE:
O'Melveny & Myers
GEORGE GARIKIAN:
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office
MARY GILLESPIE:
Berman & Clark
JOHN GROSS:
Spensley Horn
PATRICK GUNN:
Chase, Rotchford, Drukker & Bogust
DEBORAH HAKMAN:
Richards, Watson & Gershon
ARTHUR HAZARABEDIAN:
Alschuler, Grossman & Pines
MICHAEL HUREY:
Blakely, Sokoloff, Taylor & Zafman
JAMES JOHNSON:
Hawkins, Delafield & Wood
LYNN JOHNSON:
Kolts and Nawa
MARK JONES:
Selvin, Weiner & Ruben
STEVE KAPLAN:
Bolton, Dunn & Yates

MARION PULSIFER:
State of California Department of Transportation
TRACY RICE:
American Civil Liberties Union
SARA ROSTAND:
Knapp, Petersen & Clarke
LARA SILVER:
Brown, Winfield & Canzoneri
VALERIE SKEBA:
Los Angeles County Public Defender
WARREN SNIDER:
Mantelica, Treadwell & Glauber
SANDRA SONNTAG:
Los Angeles County Public Defender
RALPH TAMMERS:
Los Angeles County Public Defender
DIANA TANI:
U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
KAREN THORP:
Lawrence & Harding
BRENDAN J. THORPE:
Herbert Dodel
JOSEPH R. TROJAN:
Harlan Huebner
JEFFREY VINICK:
Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker
PHIL WEISS:
Agajanian, McFall & Hewitt
MARK YOCCA:
Paul Hastings, Janofsky & Walker

ATTENTION ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

CLASSES TO CELEBRATE AT REUNIONS IN '89

Attention all graduates of 1939, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1979 and 1984: The alumni reunion committee needs representatives from all classes. Current members of the committee include Joe Dzida '79, Angela Hawekotte '79, W. F. Rylaarsdam '64, and David Chodos '66.

Committee members plan class reunion activities and contact classmates to ensure strong participation. A reunion committee meeting will be held in April. Call Laura Lollar in the Alumni Office at 213/736-1096 for all the details. ■

THEATER PROGRAM ESTABLISHED — PHANTOM NEXT!

An evening at *Les Miserables* kicked off the Alumni Association Theater program. January has been chosen as Theater Month for the Law School. This year, 130 people purchased orchestra seats for the production of *Les Miserables* at the Shubert Theater. A pre-theater reception was held for all attendees at the Marriott Hotel.

Plans are already being made for next year's program, which will feature *Phantom of the Opera* at the Ahmanson Theater. 200 seats have been reserved, pending the release of tickets for the performances during the last weekend in January. Watch this space and your mailbox for notice of advance reservations for this exciting event. ■

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR '89 PHONATHON

All alumni are cordially invited to take part in the upcoming alumni phonathon to benefit the Advocates Campaign for Loyola Law School. You will join members of the Board of Governors calling alumni who have supported Loyola in the past but have not made their 1989 gift to the Law School.

The phonathon is a great chance to see other alumni and work with them to benefit the Law School causes. All calls are made from the Law School campus on Monday through Thursday evenings beginning April 24th.

For more information and to sign up, contact Laura Lollar, director of Development in the Alumni Office 213/736-1046. ■

BIRTHS

JULIE RANDALL PABLO '84, and husband Michael — a daughter, Lindley Veronica, born September 11.

KEITH A. SHARP '83 and wife Anne — a son, Alexander John, born March 23.

MARRIAGES

MARIA G. GONZALEZ '81, and PETER J. NICIFOROS, M.D. '81, on May 7, 1988.

DONALD E. STEVENS '77, president of the Conejo Valley Bar Association, and Wendy Lee Roberts, an accountant with a Thousand Oaks CPA firm, on October 8.

RETIREMENTS

JAMES NELSON '53, Los Angeles Municipal Court judge, announced his retirement effective January 31.

ROY NORMAN '58, recently retired from Superior Court, Pomona bench.

IN MEMORIAM

H. CLAUDE HUDSON '31, co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at age 102. HUDSON was the first Black American to receive a degree from Loyola Law School.

EDMOND GATTONE '38, of Santa Barbara. ■

ADVOCATES CAMPAIGN COUNTS ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

Alumni participation is the focus of the 1989 Advocates Campaign. Roxanne Christ '85, chairman of the Advocates, announced the goal of increasing by 20 percent the number of alumni who support Loyola Law School. "Alumni who will invest in the future of Loyola Law School set an example for all alumni to follow. It is exceedingly important to the school that alumni show their support. In fact, the ABA accreditation committee which visited in 1987 insists that the number of donors and gifts to scholarships must increase to keep us on a par with comparable law schools."

The increase in donors will bring the total dollars raised for the year to \$225,000. These funds will benefit many law school programs but primarily will be used to award significant scholarships to new and continuing students. The goal of the Advocates Campaign must be achieved to keep the caliber of the student body at the highest level and keep the law school competitive

with other ABA accredited schools.

You may have already received a call on behalf of the Advocates Committee. Callers are working hard to ensure that all alumni have the opportunity to join one of the Advocate support groups listed below. "I hope when you receive your call you will respond with an enthusiastic 'yes,'" encouraged Christ.

The phonathon is currently focusing on recruiting new donors. Between February 8 and March 15 all potential new donors will be contacted on a class by class basis. Alumni volunteers are being sought to call previous donors who have not yet given in 1989 beginning in April (see page 9).

ADVOCATE SUPPORT GROUPS

Donovan Fellows	—	\$1,000
Dibble Fellows	—	\$ 500
Cook Fellows	—	\$ 250
Advocate Fellows	—	\$ 100
Assoc. Advocate	—	under \$ 100

JOHN V. TUNNEY TENNIS TOURNAMENT



John and Kathinka Tunney pictured with prize-winner Jerry Sinclair at Fourth Annual John V. Tunney Tournament. Fifth annual tournament is set for October 6, at the Beverly Hills Country Club.

MENTOR PROGRAM ESTABLISHED

Students and alumni gathered to kick-off the new mentor student/alumni program February 15 at the law school. A joint venture of the Board of Governors and the Day and Evening SBAs, this pilot program pairs students graduating in 1989 or 1990 with members of the Board of Governors and Class Representative Program. Judith Roberts '83, co-chair of the alumni portion of the program, reports that approximately 40 students have been matched with an alumni mentor.

The mentor program was established so students would have a confidante to help them through the stress of the final year of law school, the bar exam and the

transition from student to professional attorney.

Roberts and co-chair David Chodos '66 of the Board of Governors Alumni Mentor Committee, Adrienne Krikorian, president of the Evening SBA and Laura Legge, president of the Day SBA are enthused about the initial results and encourage any alumnus interested in working with a student to call the Alumni Office at 213/736-1096. "Several members of my firm are participating in the program because we are anxious to help students work through this transition process with as much ease as possible. We have all been there," said Chodos.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS & STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION STUDENT/ALUMNI MENTOR PROGRAM

Yes, I am interested in the Student/Alumni Mentor Program. Please contact me with further information.

Name _____ Year of Graduation _____

Name of Firm _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Area of Interest _____

☐ This is a new address

ALUMNI ATTEND AWARDS DINNER



John Lindley '38 and Baldo Kristovich '38 celebrated their 50 year reunion at the dinner.

Brian Brandmeyer '62 shows off the clock he received as outgoing president of the Board of Governors.



Former Dean Lloyd Tevis '50 and Angela Hawekotte '79. Tevis was the Distinguished Alumnus in 1986.

Dean Frakt and President Loughran react to the slide show honoring Pat Phillips (c).



Many students were able to attend the alumni dinner as guests of firms which sponsor tables.

Patricia Dominis Phillips '67 received the Distinguished Alumni Award before more than 350 alumni and friends November 3 at the Biltmore Hotel. Also being honored that evening were members of the Class of 1938, who were celebrating the 50-year anniversary of their graduation.

Baldo M. Kristovich and David R. Lindley, both from the class of 1938, attended the dinner and accepted medallions as recognition of their achievements. Edmond Gattone, Herbert Grossman, Charles O'Loughlin, Jr. and Donn B. Tatum were unable to attend.

Brian Brandmeyer '62, master of ceremonies for the evening, was honored as outgoing president of the Board of Governors. The tribute and gift were given by current Board President Bill Francis '71.

The planning committee for the dinner included Angela Hawekotte '79 and Judith Roberts '83, co-chairs along with Mark Blackman '85, Brian Brandmeyer, Roxanne Christ '85 and Bill Francis.

Brian Brandmeyer, chairman for the 1989 dinner, has announced that plans are already underway for the 1989 event that will be held November 2. Mark your calendars!

THE FIRST FRIDAY BREAKFAST FORUM

A special service offered at Loyola Law School is the "First Friday" Breakfast Forums hosted by the Chancellor, Rev. Donald P. Merrifield, S.J. These events, which occur on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m., bring together speakers on a variety of stimulating topics with alumni and friends of the university. Mass is offered before-hand for those who wish to attend in the Law School Chapel at 7:30 a.m.

A sample of speakers and topics this academic year includes: Professor Edith Friedler on the new immigration bill, Professor Sheila Kuehl on family violence and the law, Msgr. Royal Vadakin and Rabbi Alfred Wolf discussing Jewish-Catholic relations, Paul Freese, Esq., of Kindel & Anderson, discussing the

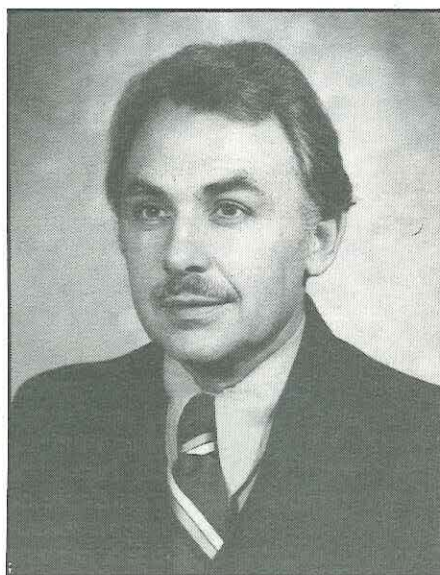
Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Mr. James Loucky, Executive Director of IXIM — a center for Integration of Indigenous Maya — and a research anthropologist at UCLA, choosing as his topic, "The United States and Guatemala: towards the 21st Century," or alumnus Jim Dionisio talking about "AIDS: A Personal and Political Perspective," an unusually compelling topic for our age.

The March Forum featured James A. Kaddo, Esq., who talked on The Intifada and Palestinian Rights. Those interested in being invited to these gatherings should call Dorothy Booth in the Chancellor's Office at 736-1166. ■

1989 COMMENCEMENT SET FOR JUNE 4 — ALUMNI INVITED

Loyola Law School will add over 350 new alumni to its rolls June 4. All alumni are invited to attend the traditional commencement ceremonies which will be held at Loyola Marymount University beginning with the baccalaureate mass at 10:00 a.m., Sacred Heart Chapel, and the ceremonies at 1:00 p.m. in the Sunken Garden. Immediately following the ceremonies, a reception for all graduates and guests will be held on the Alumni Mall.

The Honorable Monroe G. McKay, United States Court of Appeal, Tenth Circuit, will be the guest speaker. Justice McKay graduated from the University of Chicago School of Law and has been a member of the Court of Appeal since 1977. ■



The Honorable Monroe G. McKay

1989 GOLF TOURNAMENT — JULY 7



Chairman Fred Martino '39 (r) and his foursome invite all to participate.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Continued from page 1

those architectural masterstrokes that expands the sense of space while defining it at the same time.

Fourth and fifth floors house offices and facilities that do not get a high volume of student traffic. On four, a central lobby feeds into offices for the Law Review, International and Comparative Law, and Entertainment Law journals. This pocket of publishing offices will centralize the student publications. The layout allows for an office manager or publishing administrator of some kind to provide continuity for the students' efforts on these publications. Other than the publishing operation, the fourth floor also has another seminar room and the Western Law Center for the Handicapped. The Center serves the disabled community without charge, based on the belief that all people deserve equal opportunities under the law. This new location will allow staff easier access to research facilities and other campus resources. In return for its new home, the Western Law

Center provides educational programs for Loyola students handling cases under the supervision of the center's legal director, Attorney Nora Quinn.

The top floor houses the new Trial Advocacy Training Center. Thanks to the support of Leo H. Dwerlkotte '39, this Center formerly located in the Rains Building includes a trial court room with a video control booth. Other components of the Center are multi-purpose client counseling/videotape-viewing rooms. Also located on the sixth floor is the chancellor's office which overlooks the school.

Mike Wolfson, chairman of the Building Committee; "It's a teeny piece of property. We had incredible restrictions on building and Gehry's folks have been very clever about it. If we start in July, the architects have said we can occupy the building in about 14 months." That means completion some time in the fall of 1990... as planned all along. Most likely, occupancy will take place in November or December so that, realistically, the classrooms will be used for the spring term of 1991. ■

ALUMNI ENJOY A DAY AT THE RACES CLASS OF '72 CELEBRATES



Terrance McGovern '50 and his wife Dorothy (front) enjoyed Santa Anita with their guests.

With Martial Law, a 50:1 longshot, winning the Santa Anita Handicap, Loyola Law School alumni and friends felt as if the day was made for them. Close to 75 alumni gathered for a buffet luncheon followed by nine exciting races.

As it was Big Cap Day, the event was crowned with the running of the eighth race, the Santa Anita Handicap. Several alumni, based on a good gut feeling about Martial Law, did wager on the longshot. Thanks to good weather and great company the day was a success.

Class representatives Tom Kristovich, Michael Mitchell, Karl Keener and Coe Bloomberg organized a reunion for the class of '72. Members had the opportunity to warm up for the twenty-year reunion just three years away. If you would like to serve on the twenty-year reunion committee, please contact any of the class reps or Laura Lollar at the Law School 213/736-1046.

Plans for next year's Day at the Races are in the works. Mark your calendar for March 4, 1990, at Santa Anita. ■



'72 alumni celebrating their class reunion at Loyola Law School's Day at the Races included (back row, left to right) Bill Francis, Michael Mitchell, Fred McBride, Karl Keener, Eric Lawton, Steven Hauser and Shirley Henderson, and (front row) Thomas Kristovich, Susan Riley and Gail Schenbaum.

FACULTY APPROVES SCHOLARSHIP TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF H. CLAUDE HUDSON

To many persons in the Afro-American communities of Los Angeles, H. Claude Hudson was looked upon as a leader, known as a dentist, respected as a banker, an attorney, and a mentor. Most notably, however, he was known as "Mr. N.A.A.C.P."

Dr. H. Claude Hudson died in January, 1989 at the age of 102. His name may be unfamiliar to some, but to the Afro-American community he represented hope and strength in times when adversity was overwhelming.

Along with W.E.B. DuBois, Hudson was one of the co-founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1910, and until his death, continued to fight for human and civil rights. The first black graduate of Loyola Law School, Dr. Hudson '31, never practiced law in the traditional sense, but rather studied the subject in order to provide services to the NAACP in bringing about justice, and in fighting inequality for people of color.

Although known for many contributions to the community, Hudson is most remembered for his work in desegregating the Los Angeles beaches, and for his efforts in the creation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Hospital.

Dr. Hudson also graduated from the Howard University Dental School, and practiced in the community. Additionally, he was a successful businessperson. This expertise enabled him to found the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, where he served as chairperson from 1949-1986.

In recognizing this outstanding alumnus, Dean Arthur Frakt has announced the H. Claude Hudson Scholarship for Minority Students, which has been expanded to a full scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding entering minority student at the Loyola Law School whose career goals best represent the ideals of Dr. Hudson — "... to do something to make the world a better place in which to live." ■

SAVE THIS DATE

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1989

FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT For STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

California Country Club
Whittier, California

A round of golf
& Awards Dinner

For further information, call
Lily Kuo in the Alumni Office
213/736-1029

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Spring and Summer 1989

MAY

Monday, May 1
5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Chapel of the Advocate
7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

Law Day Red Mass
Mass at Immaculate
Conception Church
Reception at
Loyola Law School
Chancellor's First Friday
Mass and Forum

JUNE

Friday, June 2
Chapel of the Advocate
7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 4
Loyola Marymount Univ.
10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.

Chancellor's First Friday
Mass and Forum

Law School Commencement

Baccalaureate Mass
Graduation Ceremonies

Friday, June 9

5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 16
Loyola Law School
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, July 7
California Country Club
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 6
Hollywood Bowl
Special Group Picnic Area
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Fr. Richard A. Vachon, S.J.
Memorial
Mass at Chapel of the Advocate
Reception on the Dean's Patio

Admissions First Year
Student Introduction
Dinner

JULY

Fourth Annual
Golf Tournament

AUGUST

John Williams and
the Boston Pops
Pre-Concert Picnic
Concert

Loyola Law School
P.O. Box 15019
1441 West Olympic Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90015-3980

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